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sar Persons leaving the city during the Sum months con here THE INTELLIGENCER mailed then regularly, and the address champed as often desired, at the rate of 65 cents per month.

In Chicago the saloons are to be closed to-morrow from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.—an excelleat feature of the day's observance.

THE gentlemen who are grazing cattle in the Indian Territory are termed bull-barons and bullionaires. But they don't see any fun in the situation.

WHEELING cannot do too much to-mo row to show her reverence for the great

RUNOR makes Hon. E. Boyd Faulkner the coming—or is it going—Consul General to Egypt. The death of the Mahdi

reconciles us to this disposition of an es AT LAST We have the official announcement that the Austrian Government refases to receive Mr. Keiley as minister. Perhaps Higgins the Avenger would receive Mr. Keiley as a clerk in the Treasury

Department, Civil Service rules barred. has recently replaced an "offensive partisan" boasts that Cleveland has made more changes in the same length of time Now, will the fault-finders go to, and the Mngwumps take a much-needed rest:

hold there were fond expectations of unearthing great scandals of the Liberal Administration. Just like the Democrati party. When the Tory Government got through nosing there were no scandals to beshown up. Again just like the Demo-

Mr. RANDALL and ex-Governor Curtin have hied them to Washington to impress upon the President the urgent importance of appointments in Pennsylvania. Appointments may be of service to these gentlemen, but the President couldn't carry Pennsylvania for them if he were to dump the whole of the national patronage

in with the Mayor's suggestion without any arging. Wheeling feels the national can be done in part by exhibiting mourn-

turned to the city a few days ago, in order to refute in person the charges made against her. It is proper to say that the sensational dispatches published elsewhere were not sent by the Associated Press, and that the subject matter of those publications received on countenance from the Intelligences. Miss Taylor has our sincere sympathy in the distress which, as we believe, has been unjustly caused her.

The iron and steel manufactures imported from abroad during the last four years amount to \$224,000,000. This is at yars amount to \$225,000,000. This is at to reign valuation in our markets. These goods were sold for perhaps \$315,000,000. Hence, according to prices in that time, the imported iron and steel represents a loss in wages of fully \$222,000,000 to our workingmen. This is called overproduc-tion. The imported goods should be made in this country.

General Grant's Remains Viewed by Thousands of People

In the Canopied Shroud in New York's City Hall.

Stream of Mourners Pour Through the Hall Without Ceasing.

day Graphically Pictured.

Details of the Funeral Finally

Fixed upon by the Committee.

To-vorsion will be a day memorable in the history of the Republic which Grant did so much to save. It was saved, not for a part, but for all the people.

When cholera breaks ont in prison the convicts naturally feel like breaking out too. So it is in Spain, but the muskets of the soldiers are more to be dreaded than the cholera.

Betails of the Funeral Finally buds.

An incident was occasioned, by the stempt of an old lady who came up in the line to stop and kiss the face of the dead General. She was reminded hastily that such a proceeding was in bat taste, and besides two plates of glass prevented any demonstration of that kind.

Mayor Grace this morning sent the following communication to the Commissioner of Public Works, Rollin M. Squire:

"In deference to the expressed with of some of the friends and admirers of General Grant where they through a waiting admission. Those who throngs awaiting admission. Those who

plaza. Soon two lines of policemen were

lines formed a passageway through which four men might walk abreast, and along which, all day, the visitors to the remains should pass. Meanwhile the officers of the Twenty-second regiment, who had been on duty through early morning, were filing out of the City Hall. They were going home, and their places were being taken by the officers of the Twelith Regiment.

Sergeant Kielly with thirty men picketed the corridors through the building so as to form the channel through which the throng should move to the exit on the Court Hones side of the City Hall. The Grant Post had mounted a detail at 5 o'clock. These men were placed nearest the catafalque, and the two lines of visitors passed between them and the casket on either side. All within the gloomy corridors was in readiness. Outside on the top step of the City Hall and in the middle of the channel of officers to the fountain. f the channel of officers to the fountain tood a big, brawny police officer. He through the gates where they should flow past the casket as detailed. The clock's hands pointed 6:06 o'clock, and at the In-spectors orders the gate was thrown open.

THE CROWD DEGINS TO FLOW. Ten or twelve hundred people had jammed up against the officers who barred Susser the people of Wheeling will fall clicle, but when the gates awang open the with the Mayor's suggestion without officers ceased to hold the people in check, mains and through the building.

The first person to view the remains to day was a spare, but sweet faced little the alternoon at least, and by attending the memorial services at the Academy of Music, beginning at 2 o'clock. We cannot all stand by his bier, but we can pay him this last tribute before his body is consigned to the tomb.

Excuss sugar refiners want the government to hit back at the United States, bedieved the sugar refiners want the government to hit back at the United States, bedieved the sugar refiners want the government to hit back at the United States, bedieved the sugar refiners want the government to hit back at the United States, bedieved the sugar refiners want the government to hit back at the United States, bedieved the sugar refiners want the government to hit back at the United States, bedieved the sugar refiners want the government to hit back at the United States, bedieved the sugar refiners want the government to hit back at the United States, bedieved the sugar refiners want the government to hit back at the United States, bedieved the sugar refiners want the government to hit back at the United States, bedieved the sugar refiners want the government to hit back at the United States, bedieved the sugar refiners want the government to hit back at the United States, bedieved the sugar refiners want the government to hit back at the United States, bedieved the sugar refiners want the government to hit back at the United States, bedieved the sugar refiners want the government to hit back at the United States, bedieved the sugar refiners want the government to hit back at the United States, bedieved the sugar refiners want the government to have permitted to halt an instant and gase over the side of the casket. It was yet early and the police refined to halt an instant and gase over the side of the casket. It was yet early and the police refined to halt an instant and gase over the side of the casket. It was yet early and the police had not yet begun that an instant and gase over the side of the casket. It was yet early and the police had not yet begun that an instant and gase over the side of th ExoLISH sugar refiners want the government to hit back at the United States, because we help our sugar interest with a said. And the Prime Minister is obliged to say that "the country is committed to a policy forbids this," and that no help can be given "unless the country changed its free trade principle." That is a nice fix for a country to be in—"because fix for a fountain. Many women, too, and they caused delay. They must needs examine every detail and would fain put their noses to the flowers. Men and boys and wanner pails flied along. At 8:40 the running average per minute was 91 and the total then peased was between 2,700 and 2,800 persons. The channel was even full, with no elogging or crowding.

WORKING PROPER VIEWING THE REMAINS.

The hour from 6 to 7 o'cleck was employed by workingmen and women, boys Jonx Jasserr is a practical man, who and their opportunity was better than takes a practical view of a practical ques- at any other hour of the day. All through tion. He condenses a startling array of the hour the formation of the line was at drawn by six black horses. Immediately figures and puts a powerful argument into a point near the fountain and the time of waiting was not more than ten minutes

Illy with the dignity of the occasion and more time was given, but the accretions Mayor and Common Council of Elizabeth, were too rapid to be cared for, and the line of waiting people stretched out finally carriages, Wheeler and Grant Posts G. A.R., at 10 o'clock around the benches, of the Register's office and down Centre street.

The Grant Family.

THE ELEVEN O'CLOCK COUNT. At 11 o'clock between 30,000 and 31,000 ooked toward the remains, though many coming rapidly in from the bright sunlight were scarcely able to distinguish them in the sombre shadows of the black draped corridor. The floral offering of the Board of Alderman was set up during the morning beneath the rotunds dome, where the light streamed down upon it. The central column rose ten feet and was flanked by stands of colors, while the base was a bed of ferms and palms among

throngs awaiting admission. Those who waited at 6 o'clock were not more than 1,000 persons. Inspector Steeres was in charge. He had ordered that 150 policemen should report to him at City Hall at an early hour this morning. At 8 o'clock, the hour fixed for admitting the public, the Inspector's officers were filing into the plaza. Soon two lines of policemen were placed across the plaza from the City Hall entrance to the fountain. These two lines formed a passageway through which four men might walk abreast, and along which, all day, the visitors to the remains should pass. Meanwhile the officers of the Twenty-second regiment. nelted the ardor of many who had se cured places in the line, and not a few curod places in the line, and not a few dropped out after having worked their way around even to Centre street. The numbers at the point of the fountain had decreased and the people at noon were dropping into line at the corner of the City Isli and Chambers street and Breadway. The passage of people at the casket was averaging about 100 a minute, and at 1 o'clock 42,000 porsons had viewed the renains, seven hours having been occupied in so doing.

part the streets upon which the civic division of the funeral is to form on Satarday. The division will consist of four sub-divisions. The sub-divisions will place. The corporation council of Lacombe to-day sent to Mayor Grace a communicato-day sent to Mayor Grace a communication regarding a resolution passed by the
Beard of Aldermen, regarding the assigning of a plot of ground in Riverside Park
for General Grant's sepulchre. The Mayor
had asked the corporation council whether
if he (the Mayor) approved the
resolution it would be legally operative.
The corporation counsel holds that the
land referred to in the resolution is not an
absolute fee, but a fee in trust for certain
purposes. The land thus required cannot
he given away, by the city nor if it were
held in fee simple absolute could it it be
so conveyed by the Common Council.
The sinking fund Commissioners only
could convey it, but the provisions state says he is of the opinion that if the reso-ution was signed by the Mayor it would be legally inoperative to effect

legally inoperative to effect the cession of the ground pro-sed. The Park Commissioners had

posed. The Park Commissioners had the power to grant the right of sepulchre and, of course, the ascent of the Board of Health was a necessary perquisite to any burial within the city limits.

A committee has been appointed by ex-confederate soldiers to represent the Southern soldiers at the funeral. Among those on the committee are Generals Loring, Lilley, Dochery and Clingman; Colonies Snead, Doif, Sterrett and Anderson, and Majors Clark, Quincy, McNulty, Sussdorf, Bridgeford and others. IN THE AFTERNOON.

At 2 o'clock the procession extended n a cresent across the park, and along the sidewalk to Chambers street, and along relief detail of thirteen veterans of the G. A. R., U. S. Grant Post, came on guard around the casket at 2 o'clock. The passage of the multitude into the hall was greatly hastened during the afternoon by the police and the veterans in charge of the body, by permitting no loitering and telling the people to step lively and hurry up, so that some timid folks had earrely a chance to see the face of the dead General. General,

And How They Will be Arranged in the Faneral Procession, NEW YORK, August 6.—Colonel Hedges, and girls, in viewing the remains. They were official guests, has nearly completed his on their way to work. The day was young arrangements. There will be about 300 behind this carriage will follow six other and eighth ribs. A warrant was sworn open carriages containing the Vice out against "Col." Danlap this morning, open carriages containing the Presihard members of the Presipresident and members of the President and Me from the point where the line formed to the pisce where the roughly rested. After 7 o'clock the line changed as to its personnel. There were less women and girls. They had gone through and were at work when the line began to lengthen. At 8 o'clock there was another change taking place in the complexion of the visitors. The laborars had gone and the clerks coming down town were stepping from elevated and surface carsinto the line thine the line began to lengther the complexion of the visitors. The laborars had gone and the clerks coming down town were stepping from elevated and surface carsinto the line that was moving then at the rate of 110 and 120 ex-foreign Ministers 10 carriages, Cabinet seeps valuation in our markets. These goods were sold for perhaps \$315,000,000 to our them. According to prices in that time, the property of the part of the part

New York, August 6.—The Grant family spent the day at the Fifth Avenue ersons had passed the casket and Hotel. General Sherman called in the morning, but there were no other visitors At 9 a.w. the procession of people to the hall was more dense than at any time during the day, and was composed principally of working people.

Condolences From the King of Stan King of Siam: BANGKOK, August 5.

Mrs. Grant, Mt. McGregor, N. Y .:

draped the house in which Generals Grant and Lee signed the terms of sur-render in April, 1805, in mourning. It is proposed to allow the draping to remain thirty days out of respect to the memory of General Grant.

A Monument to Grant in Texa GALVESTON, Tex., August 6 .- A specia

to the News from Sainesville, this State, says: "R. E. Gibson, a prominent ex Confederate, published a card this even ing, calling on the people of Texas to honor the memory of General Grant by subscribing for a monument to him, but to have the monument erected in Texas." A SHOCKING TRAGEDY.

ATTICA, IND., August 6 .- A shocking tragedy was enacted at Marshfield, War ren county, yesterday. Since last April Dr. Orin Aborn, of Marshfield, has been insane. Last week preparations were made to convey him to the State Asylum and he was to have been taken there yes terday. The doctor heard of the arrange ments and went to Williamsport to stop by Dr. C. R. Boyer, a life-time friend, who by Dr. C. R. Boyer, a nertime mean, who conveyed him back home, and to satisfy the family, sgreed to stay with them all night. At midnight Dr. Aborn got out his case of surjical instruments, obtensibly to show them, but when they were opened knives and started for his wile's room. Suspecting his intentions she fied from the house when he drist got out the instruments. While he was out hunting for her. A. B. Cronkhite, who was present, went for assistance, and when Aborn returned to the room only Dr. Boyer remained in the house. Walking up to Boyer the mad man drew his knile across his friend's throat. Boyer then grappled with him and a death struggle ensued. The knife again descended with victous force, strking across Boyer's breast and in the back over the shoulder and under the arm. Boyer is a delicate man, but the knowledge that it was a fight for life gave him supernatural strength, and he finally got hold of the knife with both hands in the struggle for its possession. Aborn turned it about, and the sharp edges gouged Boyer's hands until they were nearly out to the same commelling him to let so. Aborn

Boyer's hands until they were nearly cut in two, compelling him to let go. Aborn then stopped for rest and Boyer made his escape. His garments were soaked with

tinsville named Jasper Dougherty, "Col." Dunlap, Frank and Abe Lang, while in And How They Will be Arranged in the Faneral Procession,

New Yoak, August 6.—Colonel Hedges, who has charge of the transportation of efficial guests, has nearly completed his arrangements. There will be about 300 carriages in line. The carriage in which President Cleveland will ride will be drawn by six black horses. Immediately behind this carriage will follow six other

The Mt. V. C. & Wheeling Road. pecial Disputer to the Intelligencer.
COSHOCTON, O., August 6.—The Board

Earehead, a young Creek outlaw, was session was short. The Keiley matter, it executed at Eugali, Indian Territory, on it understood, was discussed. The Secretary of State when saked about the matter replied that there was nothing to say.

HEAR HENDRICKS

ON THE CHARACTER OF GRANT

His Personal Stelations with President Cleveland and the Administration.

Thomas A. Hendricks, accompanied by Mrs. Hendricks, arrived here this morning. Mr. Hendricks informed a reporter of the press that he was on his way to Grant, who is still here and is likely to re- New. York to take part in the Grant main at least the rest of the week, has re- obsequies. "I have been at Ashland and ceived the following cablegram from the up on Lake Superior with Mrs. Hendricks for a fortnight on a trip for pleasure and Mrs. Grant, Mt. McGregor, N. Y.:

I learn with deepest regret of the death of General Grant. You will be assured that your grief for the severe loss you have sustained is abared by me in this sestem ity of the earth, which the General has honored by a visit, and I pray that Providence will bestow this blessings thou the late lamented General's family, (Signed.)

Chullon bestow the Senate last it was a soldier and state late lamented General's family, (Signed.)

Chullon bestow the Senate last it was a soldier and state late in the server made of the was the greatest man of the senate late in the server made of the senate last it me, and it heard of Grant's death with deep sorrow, although I had been anticipating him demise ever since since the last session of the Senate last pring. I always had a high regard for General Grant as a man, and great admiration for his soldier and state in the was the greatest man of the greatest had a splendid time, and I heard of Grant's

Geing to Grant's Feneral road by the Central road bound for New York, where they will attend the Grant obsequies. Among these on board were Governor Hubbard and staff, of Minnesota, a large number of voldiers from the same State, and Gover Governor Hubbard and Staff, of Minnesota, a large number of voldiers from the same State, and Gover or Rusk and staff and other State officers of Wisconsin. Representatives of the voltiers of the Ward which the which the which the same State, and Gover or Rusk and staff and other State officers of the Ward which the which the which the same State, and Gover or Rusk and staff and other State officers or the Central road bound for New York, where they will attend the Grant obsequies. Among these on board were Governor Hubbard and Staff, of Minnesota, a large number of voldiers from the same State, and Gover or Rusk and staff and other State officers of the Ward of the State officers of the Ward of the State officers of the Ward of the Ward of the State officers of the Ward of t

"It has been intimated in various news apers that there is not that cordiality and sameness of purpose between Presi-dent Cleveland and yourself that would aturally be expected.".

"Well, as to that it is the invention principally of disaffected represent tives of factions on the one hand, and the suspicions and conjecture, and oftentimes libels of partisan organs of the opposition. People who can intelligently judge of the difference of our postitions will place no credence in such statements. Our relations when we meet are decidely cordial. I have not seen the President when he smilled at all it was cold and sarcastic. His own neighbors say he domining the president of the investigation by the Civil Service Commission of charges against Aquilla Jones, the Postmaster at Indians and the New York.

The whole matter will be thoroughly mith a statisfaction. Mr. Jones is an able and an honorable man. He is not much of a lawyer, but a good businers man and will do what is right in the office, performing his duties to the public in a satisfactory manner, while coffice, performing his duties to the committee that they returned a report about which fair minded people will not about which fair minded people will not activit."

SNUBBED BYTHE PRESIDENT.

How Two Oblo Congressman Were Emphatically Saubbed by Grover.

Washungton August 6.—The library of the level of the law I am grand friends and the U. S. Marshals, all of whom were well provided with side arms. Bradley and friends and the U. S. Marshals, all of whom were well provided with side arms. Bradley and friends and the U. S. Marshals, all of whom were well provided with side arms. Bradley and friends and the U. S. Marshals, all of whom were well with she arm she popositions will all of who are miled at all it was cold and sarcastic His own neighbors say he domine expression, had little to say and claim expression, had little to say and when he smilled at all it was cold and sarcastic. His own neighbors say he domine expression, had little to say and claim expression, had little to sa "Well, as to that it is the invention

WASHINGTON, August 6.—The library of who called, all anxious to get the atten tion of the President before he goes away for his vacation. Among a number who happened to be present at a certain hour were Representatives "Bill" Hill and Ben LeFevre, of Ohio. To those who now and then could hear a word of the conversa tion, it was evident that the two men bers were trying to get the Presiden to make some changes in the loca office at Toledo. The President stood a Boyer's hands until they were nearly custom two, compelling him to let go. Aborn then stopped for rest and Boyer made his escape. His garments were soaked with blood. Aborn had possession of the house for some time, though the street was full of men. He finally walked out in the yard, plunged the knife through his own throat and drank a quantity of lodyne. He lived several hours. Boyer was taken to Williamsport in a bad condition.

Fraces so New Martiusville.

Special Dispote to the Intelligence.

NEW MARTINEVILLE, W. V.A., August 2—On Wednesday night about 10 p. m., four residents of Cox's addition to New Marriesidents of Cox's addit gevre, unitaring that per large in the anti-ject and add a point or two which his companions had emitted in the opening argument, but the President suddenly in-terrupted the handsome mersher from Maplewood by saying: "I can't do it; I will not do it." Then he turned away, and the two Congressmen could do no more than take their straw hats with

more than take their arraw has with a firmer grasp and make their way to the deor. They looked neither to the right nor to the left, but got into fresh air as soon as possible, where they could cool their fevered brows, and allow their angry passions to subside. Sheriff. HWashington, P. C., August 6.—The cablegram from Mr. Lee, Secretary of the American Legation, at Vienna, saying that the Austrian Government has positively declined to receive Mr. Keiley as United States Minister. The authorities of Austria have given no reason for their action, and merely say they will not receive the official. Mr. Kelley is now in sction, and merely say they will not receive the official. Mr. Kelley is now in Paris, where he has been for some weeks. He has also been informed of the decision of the Austrian authorities. Mr. Lee has been designated to act as Change d'Affairs for the present.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 6 .- The President to-day issued the following executive order; It is hereby ordered that the several Executive Departments, the which he Department of Agriculture and the Goverment Printing Office he closed to-mor-row, Finday, August 7, at 30 clock r. m., to enable such employes as may desire to at-tend the funeral of the late President Grant in New York. Nothing to Say.

WASHINGTON, D. C. August 6.—There was a full Cabinet meeting to-day and the Stopped His Attentions.

Virginia, Ital., August 6.—Thomas Chapman, a farmer living five miles west A Farmer Mardered.

Scorrange, Isb., August 6.—Early yesterdy morning John C. Brady was murdered in his own house by an unknown burglar, who escaped. Mr. Brady was a sist, but without effect. About 5 o'clock farmer living five miles from hero.

Of here, was last evening shot and killed by Elias Davis, a neighbor. It is claimed that Chapman had for several years been Government to enter a formal protest with Postmater Gene al Vilas against the Pacific Mail Company for having relative to the couple last evening Davis came upon the couple steamers. of here, was last evening shot and killed by Elias Davis, a neighbor. It is claimed

while they were sitting on a log talking, and without warning raised his shot-gun and fired. The lead entered Chapman's body near the right nipple, causing death within a few minutes. Davis then went to a neighbor's and told what he had done and where the body was: It is reported that Davis is here and will surrender himself to the authorities.

MARSHAL MILLER'S MURDER. Bradley Held for Illicit Distilling, but Wit

formation received at the mining headquarters is to the effect that there is a
division of sentiment among the miners at
New Straitsville, touching the proposed
demand for an increase in the price per
fon for mining. A meeting has been held
at which delegates were chosen to a District Convention which is soon to be
called. The object of the convention is to
settle, if possible, what is best to be done.
Many are in favor of asking fifty-five cents
per ton and others deem sixty cents about
the proper figure, while some are in favor
of continuing work at forty cents. Some
of the best posted men in the valley say that the convention will not accomplish anything, on account of the great
diversity of opinion.

The miners at New Straitsville were the
last to obtain work after the long strike of
1884 and fixed the price themselves. They
sent committees to the Columbus and
Hocking Valley Coal and Iron Company,
olfering to work for forty cents per ion,
and the company consented to open their
mines at that point only after much hesitancy, learing that there would not be
sufficient business to justify it. Should a
demand be made for higher prices, it is
quite probable that they would discontinue mining and get all their coal from
Monday Creek and Snow Fork mines.

At Oarbon Hill the demand is ignored
by the operators, yet the miners there
seem determined to obtain an advance.
They claim that 40 cents is not a living
rate, and besides being obliged to work for
such low wages, they are compelled to GALLATIN, TENN., August 6 .- John H. Bradley, the alleged assassin of United States Deputy Marshal W. Lee Miller; Bate Bradley, Allen Brown and Henry Moore, charged with having been Bradley's accomplices, and forty witnesses for the prosecution, came from in Big Woods, prosecution, came from in lag woods, Twelith District, Summer county, for preliminary examination before U. S. Commissioner Gregory. A large number of Bradley's friends, who were said to be armed to the teeth, were also present. U. S. District Attorney Ernest Pillow, his assistant Joseph R. Dillin, and U. S. Marshal Tillman and his assistants, also ap-

such low wages, they are compelled to purchase the spikes needed to nail the road track in their rooms. The officials in the city do not anticipate another organ-

From persons acquaintee with bradley? in neighborhood it was gleaned that he was the grand cyclops of Big Woods, and ruled it as with a rod of iron.

It was understood that if Bradley failed to give bond, he would not be taken to Nashville alive, and that there would have been a general street fight between wheeling division of the Baltimore & Obloroad, and who were arrested last night, had a hearing before Alderman Reilly this morning on a charge of interfering with the employes of the company and with conspiracy. The evidence against the parties was rather weak, but they were all required to give bail in \$1,000 each for trial at court. Everything is quiet on the road to-day.

PITTSBURGH, PA., August 6,-Officer homas Bender attempted to arrest an inknown man for being drunk and dis-

The Deposit Bank, of Greenup, Ky. as made an assignment for the benefit of

One hundred ex Confederates, from

Washington, will attend the funeral of General Grant.

the Exchequer, replying for the ministry, said that the government had sent Sir Henry Drummond Wolf as special envoy to the Sulian. The last five years had While Moses Wilson livi he fell and broke his back.

William Withridge, aged 70 years, was

run over by an engine at Seymour, In-diana, and latally mangled. Dr. Galusha Anderson, President of the Dhicago University, resigned yesterday. Nearly a year's salary is due him.

About \$3,000 worth of property has been destroyed by incendiary fires at Shelbyville, within the past two weeks.

Albert Burke, a chorus singer, died at Wallack's Theatre, New York, while dress-ing for the last act of the "Black Hussar." Samuel Dearth, of Springboro, O., feli from a second story window of the Mosier House, at Sunbright, Tenn., and was killed.

George P. Tracey, of Columbus, O., has disappeared, leaving several notes with forged signatures, and a wife and and four children. Michael Kane, aged 65, living near

Logansport, Ind., was found dead in a field, his head having been beaten almost william Rutledge, while seeking shelter under a tree from a storm, near Madison, Ind., was struck by lightning and instant-ly killed,

District of Indiana and Ohio convened at Indianapolis Wednesday. The synod will be in session one week.

William G. Hampton has been pardoned from the Ohio Penitsutiary. It was shown he was innocent of the crime for which he had been sentenced.

which he had been sentenced.

Commodore Schley has been repremanded for extending contracts, an offense for which Faymaster General
Smith is being court martialed.

Near Palmyra, O., the wife of Charles
Merwin tried to prevent John Jones from
tilling himself. He abot her five times,
and then finished his bloody work by blowtone art he herites.

and then finished his bloody work by blow-ing out his brains.

The Civil Service Commission has re-porten on the matter of the Indianapolis investigation, exonerating Postmaster Jones and finding his removals and sp-

mrs. Josephine Allen, of Richmond, Ind., has brught sait at Greenville, Ohio, for \$10,000 damages against the Indiana, Bloomington & Western railroad for the killing of her husband, a brakeman.

MR. BLAINE'S TOAST

zed strike, but it may be that local strikes

PITTSBURGH, PA., August 6 .- Eight of

o running double header trains on the

tatement published in the Globe-Democrat

by a firm of flour merchants from milling

The Chinese Question

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., August 6 .- Com

ublican County Committees waited upon

The Usual Kentucky Riot

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on the road to-day.

Hocking Valley still remain in quite an unsettled condition. The recent strike of Mr. Cyrus W. Field-Strained Relations Br. regions has had its influence on the miner of the German and Austrian Emper formation received at the mining head

Mayor of London, in proposing the health of Mr. Field, said that the world at large was proud of him as an illustrious be factor of the human race. It was fitting to recall the statement made by Lord Derby, that honors would have been con-ferred by the Crown upon Mr. Field if he had been a British subject and not an American.

The following dispatch was received:
Augusta, Maine, August 5.

Cyrus W. Field, Star and Garter Hotel,
Richmond, England:

Richmond, England:

I thank you for the agreeable surprise of your message. The failure of the first cable, the general amusement of Desanty's straggling dispatches, the incredulity of the American public in ecesa telegraphy in 1858 are fresh in my memory. The discouragement would have broken down any man but one of your energy and faith. Let me propose to your distinguished. Let me propose to your distinguished company the health of the Field family, eminent in every profession to which they have devoted their power.

(Signed)

JAMES G. BLAINE.

Meeting of the Emperors.

Berlin, August 6.—Dispatches from Gastein state that the Emperor William has abandoned his projected visit to Ischl, where he was to have met the Emperor of

where he was to have met the Emperor of Austria. It has been arranged instead that the Austrian Emperor shall come to Gastein. Gastein is crowded with visitors attracted by the Imperial presence. The aged Kaiser has recovered from his recent illness, and at present displays wonderful vigor for a person of his age. He takes long walks in public every day.

GASTEIN, August 6.—Emperor Francis Joseph and Empress Elizabeth arrived here this morning. The Emperor William received them with greetings of affection, kissing the Austrian Emperor three times. William wore an Austrian uniform and Francis Joseph wore a Prassian uniform. The town is illuminated and througed with people heartily cheering the Emperors.

A Taught Line.

BERLEN, August 6.—The Cologne Gazette publishes an article similar to the one which recently appeared in the North German Gazette. It advises the mainenance of the friendship between Eng and and Germany, and warns France

land and Germany, and warns France against a policy of revenge.

Pauis, August 6.—The newspapers continue to comment upon the recent article in the North German Gazette attacking France. They all consider that the article foreshadows an increase of Germany's military strength, and that it was addressed to the Reichstaz rather than to France. The Colonge Gazette will strain the North German Gazette will strain the friendship between Germany and England by warning France against a policy of revenge. orrespondents in Kansas, Illimois, Indi-ana and Missouri, it appears that the pres-ent wheat crop compared with 1884 shows this: Missouri 422 percent; Illinois 324 percent; Indiana 55 percent; Kansas 31 nittees from both the Democratic and Re-

Colonel Denby, the newly appointed Minister to China, last evening, and in-vited him to make a visit to Chinatown during both the day and night time. He accepted the invitation without setting Cons., August 6.—At the banquet given last night to Hon. P. A. Collins, M. C., of Boston, the streets in the vicinity of the CATLETTSBURG, KY., August 6.-At Pres banquet hall were filled by thousands of onburg Tuesday evening during a dispeople, who shouled and cheered as the popular guest of the evening was driven to the ball. Several bands of music added to the enthusiasm of the welcome. Mr. Collins spoke at the banquet and declared that his sympathies had always been with the trish nation, and his services should be theirs whenever needed. After the banquet a large and enthusiastic crowd escorted Mr. Collins through the streets with flags flying and bands playing. turbance caused by drunkenness, Proctor Arnett was killed, Lee Patrick was fatally wounded and two others injured. Thirty or forty shots were fired. The men were all colored. Putile Effort in the Commons to Reject

ouchere, in the House of Commons this ing at Hull last night, sald that to accusa-George Campbell, Liberal member for Kircaldy, seconded the motion, that the House reject the Aptions that he was going too far, he would reply that he cared nothing for office, except so far as it might enable him to further the principles of the Radical party. He would, in office or out of it, tavor free education and free land. These declarations aroused the audience to enthusiasm. Mr. Chamberlain warmly supported the Radical candidate for the borough, Mr. William Saunders, President of the Central News, who has announced a platform of the broadest Radical principals. propriation bill until the present government explain their Egyptian policy. The terms upon which the government had issued the Egyptian loan, said Mr. Labouchere, were a public scandal. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Chancellor of the Exchear resulting for the ministry.

greatly increased England's obligations towards Egypt.

While the government must refuse to state at present what instructions Sir Henry Drummond Wolff carried with him or what the object of his mission was, the speaker could state in general terms that "the government's policy is to put Egypt on a solid footing with regard to external defence, finance and internal administration. Our policy is to gradually give security and freedom to Egypt's independent action in the toty. The Council of Marselles are sponsible for the neglect of sanitation, which has caused the recurrence of cholers in the city. The Council of Marselles are much perplexed from want of funds. They have no appropriation available for cholera nower, is known to have neen resorted to for the purpose of concealing the alarm felt by the conneil to avoid being held responsible for the neglect of sanitation, which has caused the recurrence of cholera in the city. The Council of Marseilles are much perplexed from want of funds. They have no appropriation available for cholera nurnoses. Inture." The Chancellor also said he could at present make no statement regarding the question of evacuating Egypt; but concerning the defences of the country and the position of affairs at Suakim, he could say both were in a very unsatisfactory condition. So far as the Egyptian loan was concerned, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach declared that the Gladstone government had suggested to Germany, that the whole loan, of \$45,000,000 should be offered for tenders in Germany, but that Germany had ob.

LONDON, August 6 .- Mr. Arthur Batfour of \$45,000,000 should be offered for tenders in Germany, but that Germany had objected to the proposal, because such a method of placing national loans was unknown in Germany. In cenclusion, Sir Michael said that the Marquis of Hartington, as minister of the late Liberal government, had endorsed Sir Henry Drummond Wolff for his fitness for the mission entrusted to him by the present government. The motion was rejected.

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Rioters Wounded.

London, August & The coal and iron miners of likeston, in Derbyshire, have been riotous all day. They have already had doubtless arrived before his department. been riotous an lay. They have already caused great damage to properly in the parish. In one of their battles against the palies this afternoon the rioters were driven back several miles from the town, contesting every foot of the way. During this engagement agreat number of the members were disabled and injured, and nine of them were dangerously wounding of them were dangerously wounding the several paris of the State.

Apollinaris Mater.

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U. S. TREASURY, January 28, 1884

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